INVOCATION OF SAINTS UPHELD BY INGRAM

Bishop of London's Sermon at Southampton Shocks Extreme Protestants.

WANTSDOCTRINERESTORED

Bishop Talbot Urges Church of England to Investigate White Slave Revelations.

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sex. NDON, Sept. 39 .- Extreme Protestants sked at a sermon by the Right Rev. ingram, Bishop of London, delivof the services of the annual PORTS CO. STOCKHOLDERS MEET. England congress at Southamp of the saints. He made a plea for esteration of that aspect of the docthe communion of saints to which Christian reciting the Apostles'

which merely divided the Roman and Anglican churches. It was, he said. human nature and which was agi oment and also occupying the of men of science. It would e to be reckoned with as much as anying else, said the Bishop, if there was ng to be a reunion of Christendom.

op ingram said he knew men to He suggested that the proposed it to the prayer book should con-form of comprecation recogniz-ship in prayer between the living faithful dead. Nevertheless he

ess to the congress, said the British spread of the white slave traffic by revelations.

listices and economic problems, and oke also of many of the present day

Clear Thinking Needed.

sexes, the races and social order the immediate three sub congress to consider. is a clamorous urgency, he said. revolt against its responsibilities and The relations between men and The meeting insally decided to strengthen the stockholders' committee and to pursue the Light Ad take a strong stand against racial tempt, and cited the Putumayo, Congo Portuguese islands scandals to show much European action can do, to describe the stockholders' committee and to pursue the negotiations with the Cuban Government.

BRITISH CRUISER LAUNCHED. denounced the tendency toward maments, with the unbearable iens they place upon people; ional selfishnes and the contempt the age for those principles which should unite Christian nations in active desire for worldwide liberty.

MANOE" S BRIDE IMPROVING.

Ex-King's Honeymoon Will Shortly

Be Resumed. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LISBON, Sept. 30.—A letter received ere from the Marquis Lavradio, Chamthe latter, who is in a hospital at unich, is slightly improved. He says oel and his wife will shortly resum ir honeymoon. Ex-King Manoel, it is added, is con-

ntly with the patient. MUNICH. Sept. 30.—An official bulletin sued to-night in regard to the illness the bride of ex-King Manoel, which igned by Prof. von Romberg, who has

Queen of Portugal, on Septembe ne ill of fever, accompanied by s of gastric trouble. Her sick-caused by intestinal bacteria. sympathetically affected the right c. Acting on our advice the patient prefite: 22 entered a medical clinic indersigned.

There 4 a reasonable prospect of restoration of her health within a nite time. King Manoel is also remains in the hospital."

CARNEGIE ENVOYS SUCCESSFUL.

kans With Valuable Data.

Special Cable Desp. a to The Sun.

Sets. Set L 80—The officials of the

este Foundation for International

communication than the commission of

irs. which is sen into the Balkans to the values is sen into the Balkans to estimate the reported brutalities durithe wars there, and the economic convenes of the two recept conflicts, has rited, having ruidiled its programme of the difficurities encountered. The commission it is stated, collected information, which will be published in a report. a report

disinclination of Servia and d the commission in any way the members. Servia objected to ence of Prof. Millukoff as mem-the commission and refused to that body when it reached Bel-fre commission left after Prof. thad been attacked by students. When it reached Salonica the objected to Prof. Militukoff and the English member of the compon account of their alleged antipwatch received the commission and offered to asset the inin obtaining the information

14 KILLED BY GAS EXPLOSION.

own Up at Cerbere, France.

cial Cable Despatch to THE Sun. 188. France. Sept. 30.—Fourteen were killed and thirty were in-ia gas explosion here to-day. where calcium carbide was e gas was liberated and

ouses were blown up and fiv-ere suffocated by the explosion

UILDFORD MANSION IN RUINS.

690 Destroyed by Fire.

Sept. 36.—The Earl of Guild-under in Waldershare Park. fire early this morning, was only the walls now remain. ats of the mansion except a were burned. was built in 1690. It was he Earl of Shrewsbury.

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Indemnity by Cuba.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SU London, Sept. 30.—The English stock-holders of the Cuban Ports Company, The Bishop said it was a mistake to by President Menocal of Cuba, held a meeting which merely divided the Bowns. was shown against the Government of Cuba. The company has appealed from the decree of President Menocal on the ground that it is unconstitutional, and the matter is now before the Cuban Supreme

President Edgar of the Ports company complained that the attitude of the Brit-ish Foreign Office had always been one of opposition toward the concession, the object of which was to improve the and harbors of Cuba, in return for the company was to receive certain ton-nage dues. The Foreign Office, Mr. meant hage dues. Edgar said, now seemed to think that the remedy was for individual shareholders

to bring suit against the Cuban Govern-ment, which, he declared, was impossible. Mr. Philipotts, representing the company, predicted that the decision of the wish to incur the risk of leading om good in order to give comfort who would receive a wider vision is realizing more completely the proof of saints.

It is a company would be against the corporation of saints. In that case, he said, the company would then sue the Cuban Government in the civil courts for damages. He warned the Cuban Government of Winchester, in his presidential conference of Winchester, in his presidential conference of which said the company would be against the corporation of the said, the company would then sue the Cuban Government in the civil courts for damages. He warned the Cuban Government is the decision of the support of the company would be against the corporation of the company would be against the corporation of the support of the company would be against the corporation of the company would be against the corporation of the support o Winchester, in his presidential ernment that London capitalists would ongress, said the British never again invest their money in enter-startled into recognition prises in that country.

An excited discussion followed. the urged the need for unflinching ap-leation of Christian principles to social compensation for the annulment of their concession. To the question regarding the rumor that the American Secretary of State had warned the New York Stock Exchange against listing the shares of the company President Edgar replied that he had been unable to trace the source of the rumor. He recalled however, that when Arthur M. Beaupre, the former American Minister to Cuba, referred the question of the Ports company Washington authorities the United States did not oppose the validity of the conces-

sions. The meeting finally decided to strengthen

New "Destroyer of Destroyers"

an Oil Burner, DEVONPORT, England, Sept. Aurora, which Winston Churchill calls a "destroyer of destroyers," was launched here to-day. The vessel is a light cruiser, and is the first of eight on which construction has been begun for the British

The Autora's displacement is 3,500 tons, and her design allowed a speed of thirty knots. She burns oil for motive power. and is protected by a five inch belt of ar-mor over her entire length. Her gun are enough to deal with any type of de

CHARLES HOFFBAUER IMPROVING

tie Attack. Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN Paris, Sept. 30.—Charles Hoffbauer, after it the artist, who spent the last two winters workmen. n New York and who has been ill of

lition is satisfactory. Mr. Hoffbauer is engaged on a histori-cal painting for the State of Virginia.

LINER CECILIE BRINGS LOAD OF CELEBRITIES

Henry W. Taft Says Wilson and Bryan Share the Limelight in Europe.

NETHERSOLE HERE TO SUE

Wants \$32,000 From Liebler and the Shuberts-Other Notables Aboard.

The North German Lloyd steamship Kronprinzessin Cecilie, which arrived yesterday afternoon from Bremen, brought a number of notables. Henry W. Taft. brother of ex-President Taft, was among which he dealt with invoca- Plan Action to Enforce Payment of Mr. Taft said that President Wilson's attitude on Mexico and Secretary of State Bryan's lecture ours were two of the tals he had visited, but as for himself he had nothing to say regarding either. Walter Damrosch, director of the New York Symphony Orchestra and composes position of America in the musical world.

nishes as good opportunities for hearing good music to-day as any European coun-

He said that the best voices he had heard

American singers, and that America fur-

Olga Nethersole was another arrival Olga Nethersole was another arrival. Her chief purpose in coming, she said, was to fight her suit against the Liebler and Shubert companies for \$32,000 damages which she claims on a salary contract which she says was broken on her American tour two years ago. Incidentally, while she is here, she has accepted an engagement to appear under the direction of Martin Beck in vaudeville for a few weeks. She will open this engagement at the Palace Thestre on

Congressman Richard Bartholdt of Missouri was on the Cecilie and was confident that world peace was not far off.

He said that the plan for arbitration which President Wilson has been advocating has been approved by the international congress at The Hague and that if the nations live up to this there is little danger of war. The plan accepted, he said, provides for a board of arbitration comprising two men appointed by each nation to a dispute, there is a fifth the control of the c

Mme. Johanna Gadski and her husband. Mr. Henry Tauscher, arrived from a vacation Co spent in motoring. Mme. Gadski is to begin a concert tour on October 15 under the direction of Marc Lagen, returning to New York in time to assume her duties at the Metropolitan Opera House on No-Mrs. Abram Garfield.

the Metropolitan's singers, arrived with Mrs. Griswold. He appeared at the Covent Garden season with such success that he received a three year contract, and then went to Berlin, where he sang at the festivals commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary and the mar-rage of the daughter of the Kaiser, Prin-cess Victoria Luise, and Prince Ernst

August of Cumberland August of Cumberland.
Philip Scheidemann, former vice-president of the Reichstag and the leader of the Social Democratic party in Germany, arrived to give a series of lectures in thirty American cities.
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gould and Kingdon Gould arrived from their summer Euro-

Other passengers on the steamship were Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Harriman, Su-preme Court Justice David F. Manning and Mrs. Manning and Mrs. Frank Til-

ADMIRALTY RECOGNIZES UNIONS

officially recognized to-day by the British

Permission is accorded to the men to select their cwn representatives in any of these conferences, and the men are not confined in their choice to men employed only in the dockyards.

FLOOD KILLS 260 IN TURKEY.

Houses in Constantinople Swent Away by Cloudburst,

Special Cable Despatch to THE SES CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 30 .- It is esti mated that 260 persons were drowned or killed as the result of a cloudburst late last night and early this morning which resulted in the worst flood ever remembered here. Those killed lost their lives when the wooden houses they occupied were swept away by the flood.

The Bosporus is thickly strewn with the wreckage of houses and many carcasses of animals.

RETURNING ON THE MAJESTIC.

Americans Among Passengers Leaving French Ports.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SES PARIS, Sept. 30.—Among the passengers who will sail from Cherbourg for New York on thesteamship Majestic to-morrow are F. L. Lempel of St. Lonis, Mrs. G. Mathews of New York and Dr. Nemours of Augusta, Ga.

from Boulogne on the steamship Cleve-land for New York are Judge G. T. Cann of Savannah, Ga., and Harold Peabody and C. V. Blunt of Boston. GERMAN LINER GOES AGROUND.

to Float at High Tide. BREMEN, Sept. 30 .- The North German Lloyd steamship Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse went aground to-day after leaving

THE SEAGOERS.

Three Liners Take Many Noted Voy-

The Cunarder Mauretania, which sailed

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and Mrs. E. B. Mrs. E. S. Knapp
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RECOGNITION OF CHINA URGED BY DIPLOMATS

Foreign Envoys Suggest Immediate Action After Inauguration of President.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PEKIN, Sept. 30.—The foreign diplomats at a meeting here to-day adopted unanimously a resolution in favor of recognition the Chinese republic.

No date was fixed for the recognition

but it was suggested that it be announced immediately after the inauguration of the President, which has been provisionally ar-ranged for October 10, the anniversary of the establishment of the republic. WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Agreement has

been reached by the Government and opposition parties in China for the holding of an election for the Presidency at once, without waiting for the adoption of either the constitution or that part of it relating to elections. The procedure is now being arranged and the election probably will take place within a week and the inauguration on October 10, the anniversary of the revolutionary uprising at Wuchang in 1911. The election of provisional President Yuan Shih-k'ai is assured, and the procedure is expected Kalaer Wilhelm der Grosse Expected to be merely a matter of form

Other despatches to the State Depart-meth from China to-day indicated that conditions are far from satisfactory throughout the country. The capture of port for New York.

The steamship company is confident a family by the name of Holm, attached that the vessel will float at high tide to-TSEO Yang, was reported, and fears are entertained for their safety. The Amer-ican Consul at Hankow has demanded of the provincial authorities that the Holm

the provincial authorities that the Holm family be rescued.

The invasion of the territory north of Kalgan by Mongol soldiers was also reported to the Department. Kalgan is only sixty miles north of Pekin and is only sixt; miles north of Pekin and is is held that the the terminus of the railroad from Pekin. American finance.

NO MONEY HERE FOR CHINA. the Administration with which American banking, engineering and mercantile enterprise is handicapped, it is felt that the

Chinese enterprise is that their experts on Chinese affairs have warned them that loans to China on governmental, provincial or private undertakings is attended

and loan situation now held by France, American Revolution under the provisi-Russia, Germany and Austria and in less of a law passed this year.

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ser degree by Great Britain and Japan, it is held that there is little chance for DOMINICAN REVOLT NEAR END

The impelling factor that vill keep TO BUY HERKIMER HOMESTEAD.

State Land Board Decides to Preserve the Historic Place.

at this time by very grave risk.

Chaos in Chinese finance is predicted by one of the leading financial experts on Chinese affairs. A resumption of the international scramble is predicted for concessions that will gradually take on the appearance of a revival of European "spheres of influence" and a complete dispution of John Hay's neighbor of the cape.

The land located was authorized to purpose the property of \$11,000, subject to the appropriate of John Hay's neighbor of the cape.

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With the heavy grasp on the concession man Alliance and of the Daughters of the

to Take Part in Loan.

The American bankers who made up the American group in the six Power Chinese loan are disposed to remain strictly aloof from loans to China for its strictly aloof from loans to China for its without the support of the Administrative purposes on which it may cooperate in the future even without the support of the Administrative purposes on the northern day of Puerto Plata, and the coast, it is believed in Government circles on matters of loans to the Chinese Government for administrative purposes on which it may cooperate in the future even without the support of the Administrative purposes on which it may cooperate in the future even without the support of the Administrative purposes on which it may cooperate in the future even without the support of the Administrative purposes on which it may cooperate in the future even without the support of the Administrative purposes on which it may cooperate in the future even without the support of the Administrative purposes on which it may cooperate in the future even without the support of the Administrative purposes on which it may cooperate in the future even without the support of the Administrative purposes on which it may cooperate in the future even without the support of the Administrative purposes on which it may cooperate in the future even without the support of the Administrative purposes on which it may cooperate in the future even without the support of the Administrative purposes on which it may cooperate in the future even without the support of the Administrative purposes on which it may cooperate in the future even which it may cooperate in the future even without the support of the Administrative purposes on the northern of the Dominican rebels on the northern of the Dominican rebels on the northern of the Dominican rebels on the cooperate of the Dominican rebels on the northern of the Dominican rebels on the northern of the Dominican rebels on the north

James M. Sullivan, American Minister to the Dominican Republic, announced tomay that further uprisings in the repub-lic will be suppressed and that the United States will guarantee free and Provisional President Jose Bordas Valdez.

ENVOY GERARD REACHES PARIS

Secretary Scholle of Madrid Embassy Also in French Capital.

Special Cable Despatch to THE Sex Panis, Sept. 30.—James W. Gerard, the and G. Schoile, the secretary of the American embassy at Madrid, have ar-

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